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CLASS	PER LINE	PER COLUMN	PER PAGE	PER MONTH	PER YEAR
First	10	100	1000	30	360
Second	8	80	800	24	288
Third	6	60	600	18	216
Fourth	4	40	400	12	144
Fifth	3	30	300	9	108
Sixth	2	20	200	6	72
Seventh	1	10	100	3	36

September.

September brings no national war,
No late, no gorgeous days to see,
No autumn, no would-be King,
No subsidy, no swindling ring,
No sitting of the public voice,
No plot against the people's choice
No traitorous Rotundum Board,
No rule of armed and lawless hordes,
No theft of honest men's votes,
No fraud, with all the word denials,
No insolent Eight-to-Seven job,
No games, the public purse to rob,
No cannon at the Congress aimed,
No gaiter or straitjacket named,
No centralizing despotism,
No deadly heresy and schism,
No layette, no rule of force,
No haughty, domineering few,
No venal, base, and selfish crew,
No policy of false pretence,
No self-official insolence,
No Indian war, no Southern claims,
No mean and hypocritical aims,
No tangled paths and crooked ways,
No schism, no terrorism, and no lies,
No bribes or lures or fees to pay,
No trace of Credit Mobiliery,
No pavement jobs, no salary steals,
No shaking of the land and seas,
No move in wrong directions further
No slippery Garfield and no Arthur!

(New York Sun.)

How the Pyramids were Built.

Brueghel Boy, the eminent Egyptologist, says, in his work on Egypt:—"From the far distance you see the giant forms of the pyramids, as if they were regularly crystallized mountains, which the ever creating nature has called forth from the rock, to lift themselves up toward the vault of heaven. And yet, they are but tombs, built by the hands of men, which have been the admiration and astonishment alike of the ancient and modern world. Perfectly adjusted to the cardinal points of the horizon, they differ in breadth and height, as is shown by the measurements of the three oldest, as follows: 1. The Pyramid of Khufu—height, about 450-75 feet; breadth, 746 feet. 2. Pyramid of Khafra—height, 447-5 feet; breadth, 690-75 feet. 3. Pyramid of Menka—height, 203 feet; breadth, 352-78 feet.

The construction of these enormous masses has long been an insoluble mystery, but later generations have succeeded in solving the problem. According to their ancient usages and customs, the Egyptians, while they still sojourned in health and spirits, were ever mindful to turn their backs to the region where the departing Ra took leave of life, where the door of the grave opened, where the body, well concealed, at length found rest, to rise again to a new existence, after an appointed time of long, long years, while the soul, though bound to the body, was at liberty to leave the grave and return to it during the daytime, in any form it chose. In such a belief, it was the custom betimes to dig the grave in the form of a deep shaft in the rock, and above this eternal dwelling to raise a superstructure of sacrificial chambers, sometimes only a hall, sometimes several apartments, and to adorn them richly with colored writings and painted sculptures, as was becoming to a house of pleasure and joy. The King began his work from his accession. As soon as he mounted the throne, the sovereign gave orders to a nobleman, the master of all the buildings of his land, to plan the work and cut the stone. The kernel of the future edifice was raised on the limestone soil of the desert, in the form of a small pyramid built in steps, of which the well constructed and finished interior formed the King's eternal dwelling, with his stone sarcophagus lying on the rocky floor. Let us suppose that this first building was finished while the Pharaoh still lived in the bright sunlight. A second covering was added, stone by stone, on the outside of the kernel; a third to the second, and to this even a fourth; and the mass of the giant building grew greater the longer the King enjoyed existence. And then, at last, when it became almost impossible to extend the area of the pyramid further, a casing of hard stone, polished like glass, and fitted accurately into the angles of the steps, covered the vast mass of the sepulcher, presenting a gigantic triangle on each of its four faces.

More than seventy such pyramids once rose on the margin of the desert, each telling of a King of whom it was once the tomb and monument. Had not the greater number of these sepulchers of the Pharaohs been destroyed almost to the foundation, and had the names of the builders of those which still stand been accurately preserved, it would have been easy for the inquirer to prove and make clear by calculation what was originally, and of necessity, the proportion between the masses of the pyramids and the years of the reigns of their respective builders.

Four million two hundred thousand tons of hot water, averaging 135° F., are annually pumped from the Comstock mines. To heat this mass of water by artificial means would require a consumption of over 50,000 tons of coal a year. The water from some of the deepest shafts, 3,000 feet, has a temperature of 157° F.

Geo. O. Barnes.

The meeting of this distinguished evangelist closed last Friday night with 196 confessions. The interest in his preaching gradually increased from his first discourse until he closed. In a great part of his auditors it seemed to be the interest of curiosity rather than conviction, but in many he aroused an enthusiasm seldom witnessed and reached a class of individuals no other man ever did, thus accomplishing a good and we trust a lasting work. His effort here was not attended with the apparent results—numerically speaking—that have been so very remarkable at other places, but it is admitted that he has done much good, perhaps more than if many hundreds had confessed Christ under the influence of tumultuous excitement. The meeting was comparatively free from this curse to many religious revivals, although certain methods were used which are not usually adopted by regularly organized churches. The style of his preaching is certainly unique. Nobody ever heard anything like it in these parts before. We have had furnished us, wholesale and retail, yet free of charge, a little of everything; to his mind is a veritable curiosity shop. He dishes out the rarest "intellectual hash" that ever was offered as food for immortal minds—the best and the worst, the most precious and most vile, mixed with the freest indiscriminate. Now he speaks in English so pure that Dryden would have been delighted; now he employs slang so coarse that Buck Farnshaw would have been compelled in wonder to cry out, "cheese it!" now a tenderness so touching that a flint would weep; now a ridiculousness so keen as to draw a smile from a sphinx. He frequently provoked spontaneous outbursts of laughter, but never smiled himself. His theology—if he has any, which he proudly denies—is the theology of grace presented in its most extravagant form. Old truths taught by Augustine and the early Fathers, he presents as if they were the choicest secrets of heaven revealed to himself alone. Incoherent, illogical, dogmatic, egotistical and powerful, taken altogether, we have never heard his equal. Warm as the sunshine, gentle as the falling dew, he is a companion and a friend that any man might well delight in. That he is a man of earnestness, piety and condescension, free from all worldly consideration and that his whole heart is in the work, none can deny. Let the regular ministry give themselves more fervently to the imitation of his zeal for the Master's cause. Herein lies the secret of his great success. All good people should unite in giving him a helping hand, utilizing his converts by bringing them into the church and teaching them the way of the Lord more perfectly.—[Mt. Sterling Sentinel.]

Hancock and Longstreet were distinguished in the war of the rebellion. It may be of service to note some of the more distinguished battles that these Generals were engaged in:—

HANCOCK'S BATTLES.	LONGSTREET'S BATTLES.
Williamsburg.	Williamsburg.
Frazier's Farm.	Frazier's Farm.
South Mountain.	South Mountain.
Antietam.	Antietam.
Fredericksburg.	Fredericksburg.
Chancellorsville.	Chancellorsville.
Gettysburg.	Gettysburg.
Wilderness.	Wilderness.
Cold Harbor.	Cold Harbor.
Petersburg.	Petersburg.

It will be seen where these Generals met and where they fought. On the ten battlefields named above, Hancock and Longstreet met face to face with their opposing legions—Hancock beneath the stars and stripes; Longstreet with the stars and bars floating above him; and now Republican conspirators ask soldiers to strike down Hancock, while they shout for the elevation of Longstreet. How does it strike you, boys in blue?—[Belleville (Ill.) Democrat.]

Eight years ago the lamented Horace Greely, founded the New York Tribune, said in a speech at Lancaster, Pa:

"We want peace and the complete restoration of fraternal relations. It is time for us to forget the animosities engendered by the war, and to kindle instead of baleful passions a feeling of universal love. It is time for us to invite those who have been opposed to us to a seat around the common table. There is room enough."

The policy outlined by this patriotic language was abandoned when the greatest journalist in American history died, and the newspaper which he made the most influential in the land by clinging to the policy, lost its reputation for fairness and influence ere the snows of a single Winter had whitened his grave.—[Nashville Banner.]

There are one or two men in this country who seem to think that if it wasn't for John Sherman there wouldn't be enough produce raised to keep a small mule through a short Winter.

Nevada's Natural Phenomena.

Nevada is a land of curious natural phenomena. Her rivers have no visible outlet to the ocean. She has vast stretches of alkali deserts, however, that give every indication of having been the beds or bottoms of either seas or lakes. Down in Lincoln county there is a spring of ice cold water that bubbles up over a rock and disappears on the other side and no one knows where the water goes. At another point in the same country is a large spring, about twenty feet square, that is apparently only some eighteen or twenty inches in depth, with a sandy bottom. The sand can be plainly seen but on looking closer it is perceived that this sand is in a perpetual state of unrest. No bottom has ever been found to this spring. It is said that a teamster, on reaching this spring one day, deceived by its apparent shallowness, concluded to soak one of his wagon wheels to cure the looseness of its tire. He therefore took it off and rolled it into the sea, as he thought, shallow water. He never laid his eyes on that wagon wheel again. Our mountains are full of caves and caverns, many of which have been explored to a great distance. Speaking of caves, a redeo was held last spring over in Huntington valley. During its progress quite a number of cattle were missed and for a time unavailing search was made for them. At last they were traced to the mouth of a natural tunnel or cave in the mountain. The herders entered the cave and following it for a long distance, at last found the cattle. It appears that they had probably entered the cave, which was very narrow, in search of water. It had finally narrowed so that they could proceed no further. Neither could they turn around to get out. They had been missed some days, and if they had not been found must inevitably have perished in a short time. As it was they were extracted from their predicament with difficulty, the herders squeezing past and getting in front of them and scaring them into a retrograde movement by flapping their hats into the faces of the stupid bovines.—[Eureka Leader.]

Knott and Green.

Lev. Green met Proctor Knott in debate Monday. No, it was no debate. We can not tell a lie even to the Howling Seed-tick. Poor Green's speech was nothing but idiotic drivel uttered in a style almost indescribable, and would have been unworthy comparison with the sing-song recitation of the "boy stood on the burning deck" of a schoolboy. Knott was simply merciless. He not only skinned the poor devil alive, but cut gashes in the quivering flesh and filled them with salt and pepper. It is the general opinion that he clearly infringed the law prohibiting cruelty to animals, and we wouldn't at all be surprised if he was not indicted by the next grand jury.—[Breckinridge News.]

The other night Carter, the negro minstrel, who was performing in one of the big Bowery variety theatres, provoked long and loud applause with his newest story. "I was in Washington the other day," said he, "and I met an old politician there who asked me how things were in New York. I told him that a Pennsylvania man is in a peculiar fix there. He asked how that was, and I said that the man I referred to is on the Island, and is going to be sent up for four years in November."—[N. Y. Sun.]

UTILIZING MILKWEED.—A writer in the Providence Journal predicts a useful future for the milkweed, which has heretofore been considered only a cumberer of the ground. Its seeds yield a finer oil than linseed; its gum can be used in place of India-rubber; and from its floss a fabric resembling Irish poplin has been made; while the young shoots are used in the Spring by some people instead of asparagus, which they resemble in flavor.

At leap year picnics, it is said, the girls bear all the expenses and do all the work generally performed by the young men. To see a girl climbing a high tree to put up a swing must be as good as a Circus, and the young men probably go down to the edge of the woods and look at the farmers mowing potatoes or digging grain while the swings are being put up—in a horn.

"Oh, Mr. Lingerie, you've got on your freckled stockings!" exclaimed a sweet child on the Ocean House piazza, where that gentleman was the center of an admiring feminine group; "and cousin Julia says they just match your complexion."—[Boston Gazette.]

A gent who was in Nicholasville Monday week, says the meeting of the citizens that resulted about the Ar. nold business, was by no means a "large and enthusiastic" one.—[Woodford Sun.]

About Corsets.

Although some women are foolish enough to dangerously compress their vitals for the sake of unnatural slenderness, a fashion writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer says that no such proceeding is required by the prevailing styles. "Corsets as now generally worn," she continues, "are more a comfort than otherwise. The present evil practice in this direction is that of forcibly flattening the bosom. About no other article of dress is a fashionable woman more finicky. But women who can afford it have their corsets made to order, often paying as high as \$25 for a carefully fitted one. Those who demand of their dress makers that their bodies shall fit like a glove, without a wrinkle or a strain, must consent to wear corsets always of the same size and shape. Otherwise a perfect fit at one time will not be so at another. Many women are so soft and pliant that they can be shaped by a corset to almost any desired figure; but having chosen a model, they must stick to it, or alter their dresses with every change of stays. Formerly, when skirts were voluminous, it did not matter what the corset was like below the waist line; but now, with skirts lying flat, all the outlines are of importance. This has led to the extension of corsets downward, until women who are at all round are commonly encased from shoulder to leg. The corsets displayed in the stores, with their ribs of bone and metal, look like rows of ancient armor. The lengthening is a good thing, because it equalizes the pressure and prevents a girding in of the waist alone."

A CURIOUS TELEGRAPH BLUNDER.

—Probably the worst telegraph blunder on record was one that occurred some time ago in a telegram received by a St. Louis merchant while in New York. A dispatch came informing him of the illness of his wife in St. Louis. He sent a message to his family doctor, asking the nature of the sickness and if there was any danger, and received promptly the answer:—"No danger. Your wife has had a child. If we can keep her from having another to-night she will do well." The mystification of the agitated husband was not removed until a second inquiry revealed the fact that the indisposed lady had had "a chill."

APPLES.—The practice of picking the fruit and putting it in heaps for a few days until the skin toughens, before barrelling, is a good one. Put the fruit into the barrel with care, shaking it down when half full, and again when full, so that the apples will fit closely when the head is pressed in by means of the barrelling press. The opposite head should be marked as the one to be opened. This season of abundant apples it will not pay to market any except the best fruit, and that in fine shape. Dry second rate fruit or make it into vinegar.

A very modest young lady who wanted a pair of garters addressed the clerk thus: "It is my desire to obtain a pair of circular appendages, capable of being contracted or expanded by means of oscillated burnished steel appliances, that sparkle like particles of gold leaf set with Alaskan diamonds, and which are utilized for retaining in proper position the habiliments of the lower extremities, which inanimate delicacy forbids me to mention."

A liberal-minded little fellow visiting on Cape Cod, who found the inscription in the village graveyard, "Not dead, but sleeping," ran in alarm to his mother and said: "We must go home right off; I won't stay here all night, anyhow. They bury people here when they go to sleep. I saw one of them out in the graveyard, and do you suppose I'll stay here to-night and have them bury me?"

When King Alfonso rises in the hour of midnight, and gropes about on the top shelf for the bottle of paregoric, he is just as liable to knock down a box of tacks, and not notice it until the iron enters his sole, as any free born American.—[Oil City Derrick.]

The small boy, without regard to color of his pigment, traileth close in the wake of the Brass Band, while the sly old coon has business in front until the band passes him by, and then he makes a bee-line to head it off again.—[Glasgow Times.]

When a Newport man told his wife that he had just traded for a new spring wagon, she exclaimed: "You dunce, you; why did you get a spring wagon in the Fall of the year?"—[Newport Journal.]

A married lady being asked to wait, gave the following appropriate answer: "No, thank you, sir; I have hugging enough at home."

Man proposes—and women sometimes get awful lonesome waiting for him to do it.—[Nashville Sunday Times.]

A Bodie Snake Story.

George Finney, driver of the Virginia and Bodie stage, says that snakes of several species, including hoops and rattlers, are getting to be so plentiful along the road at this end of the route that it is dangerous to leave the coach, and it is a great wonder he hasn't lost his team before this. In coming in the other day he drove into a lot of snakes that literally covered the road for about five hundred yards. He couldn't turn out, so he drove the silk into the horses and dashed through in a dead run. How the team escaped injury puzzles him. One big hoop-snake, about ten feet long, that was lying in the center of the road, as soon as it heard the coach coming, uncoiled itself just as the team was passing over it, and made a vicious strike with its spiked, bony tail at the belly of the nigh wheeler, but missed him and struck the pole. The force of the blow was so great that the tail was driven into the hard wood about three inches. The snake, being unable to withdraw it, was dragged along for about one hundred yards until it was killed by one of the wheelers stepping on it and breaking off the spike. The venomous reptile gave a frightful yell, denoting pain mingled with rage, as it expired, and before reaching the next station the wagon-pole was swelled up as big as an ordinary saw-log, while poison was dripping out from under the irons at each end like green sap from a freshly cut sapling.—[Bodie News.]

AN EXHIBIT ON WHEELS.—One of the features of Eastern Fairs this Fall is an exhibit car containing "Products of the Golden Northwest," furnished by the Northern Pacific R. R. Co. In the collection are specimens of the agricultural productions of the country traversed by the road, stereoscopic views of scenery, native woods, and other objects likely to interest intending settlers. The car is run from Fair to Fair, and the exhibit is calculated to make a powerful impression.

A few years ago it would not have been healthy for a man to kiss Gen. Hancock's name in the presence of 3,000 Republicans. On Friday night last 3,000 Republicans hissed it. Yet Hancock is the same man to-day as when he lay weltering in his blood on the field of Gettysburg. It is the party that has changed. The heroes of the old Second army corps will remember these hisses on the day of election.—[N. Y. Sun.]

A farmer's wife, in speaking of the smartness, aptness and intelligence of her son, a lad six years old, to a lady acquaintance, said: "He can read fluently in any part of the Bible, repeat the whole catechism, and weed onions as well as his father." "Yes, mother," added the young hopeful, "and yesterday I licked Ned Rawson, threw the cat into the well, and stole old Hickey's gimlet."

A little girl in Belfast, Maine, recently dropped her doll and broke it. The doll was a favorite one, and the accident was to the child of the severest nature. The tears started, the little lips were trembling with grief, when a bright thought struck her. With a beaming face she exclaimed: "Papa, I don't know as I care, after all. Perhaps it will be put in the paper!"

A CLERGYMAN'S OPINION.—Having had an opportunity to test the excellent qualities of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, I hesitate not to say, it is the best remedy I have ever used in my family.—Rev. Wm. Chapman, Pastor M. E. Church, Georgetown, D. C.

It is devilish queer that a man's creditors will all arrange themselves on the shady side of a street when he goes from dinner and make him walk down in the sun. It's mean to use God's sunlight to help collect a bill.—[McGregor (Iowa) News.]

I have heard vast quantities of nonsense talked about bad men not looking you in the face. Don't trust that conventional idea. Dishonesty will stare you out of countenance any day in the week, if there is any thing to be got by it.—[Dickens.]

A distinguished doctor of Alabama has found that if the cavity of an aching tooth is cleansed out and cotton saturated with the compound tincture of benzine inserted in it, relief is instantly obtained.

It was a young housekeeper who set the cake she had baked for a picnic out of doors one cold night to be frosted.

It is said that the United States army uses up about half a million pounds of tobacco every year.

Benzine is said to be more effective than anything else for exterminating moths, roaches, etc.

Half of the writing paper in America is manufactured in Holyoke, Mass.

Blaine and Maine.

Never was there a more sensible remark than that of Mr. Blaine that if the Republicans are defeated in Maine Hancock will be elected. Let us see what was in his mind. There are 369 electoral votes, 185 elect the President. No fair man will deny that Hancock is certain to receive the following:

Alabama	10	New Jersey	5
Arkansas	5	New York	35
Delaware	3	North Carolina	10
Florida	4	South Carolina	7
Georgia	11	Tennessee	12
Kentucky	12	Texas	10
Louisiana	8	Virginia	11
Maryland	8	West Virginia	5
Missouri	15		
Minnesota	5		

Which lacks three only of electing Hancock. If, therefore, California 5, or Colorado 3, or Connecticut 6, or Indiana 15, or Nevada 3, or Pennsylvania 29, or Rhode Island 4, should vote for Hancock, he will be President.

But Maine 7, has already wheeled into the Democratic line and made further votes unnecessary. Therefore it was that Mr. Blaine said if Davis is defeated Hancock is elected. He understood the case.—[St. Louis Republican.]

The Buffalo Courier is responsible for this paragraph: "Bob Ingersoll says: 'As the game now stands, it is about six and six, with Hancock's deal. He may turn Jack; if he does not, it is our bag, and we have got him.' We presume this is figurative language, borrowed from the days when the orator played 'seven-up' in a hay-mow. Well, it is comfort to think that Garfield hasn't got the deal. He would be sure to turn a jack—from the bottom of the pack."

DANVILLE TRIBUNE, ATTENTION!—When you see a Republican paper in the Southern States get on its hind legs and howl against its section louder than the balance of the pack, you can set it down as hunting a bone. It's the usual way of getting a bone, however, but an all-fired mean way.—[Glasgow Times.]

Monsignor Eligio Cusi, Bishop in partibus infidelium Chang Tong in China, has invented a new alphabet, composed of thirty-three letters, with which all sounds of the Chinese tongue can be clearly expressed. Until now 30,000 were requisite.

Dr. D. Rawls, of Connorsville, Ind., pronounces Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup as an infallible remedy in the community. He says it finds a ready sale at all times. It is the people's remedy. Price 25 cents.

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FRENCH AND ENGLISH SUITINGS,
Which I will make up in first-class style and at the lowest prices. I have permanently located in Stanford, and all I ask is a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance or no sale.

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Thankful for past favors, I hope, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same.

Very Respectfully,
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We secured before the advance in
Woolens a Large Invoice of

Jeans, Flannels,

Etc., and offer at Low Prices:

60 Bolts of Jeans,
1,000 yds. White & Col-
ored Linseys,
1,000 yds. White & Col-
ored Flannels.

Our stock of Fall Prints, Bleached
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Goods is Very Attractive.

Custom-Made Boots and Shoes from
the Best Factories in the West have
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We make a Specialty of Ladies' Fine
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New Trunks just received.

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The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, October 8, 1880.

W. F. WALTON, Editor.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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GEN. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK,

OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

HON. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH,

OF INDIANA.

FOR CONGRESS,

HON. PHIL B. THOMPSON, JR.,

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As an inducement to new subscribers, and in order that everybody may have a chance to keep posted on the interesting events that must occur in the election and inauguration of a President of the United States, we have determined to send the INTERIOR JOURNAL from now till January 1st, 1882, for \$2 to all new subscribers, who plank down the cash. We intend to publish the latest and most reliable news and to that end have arranged with a prominent daily paper, to furnish us special telegrams up to the late hour that we go to press. Subscribe now if you wish to get your full money's worth.

DYER D. LUM, until recently Secretary of the National Greenback Committee, publishes a statement showing that Weaver is in the pay of the Republican party and that \$15,000 was recently advanced him for campaign purposes from that source. Weaver puts in a denial, but Lum reiterates and brings the facts to bear on him. This has been suspected for sometime, and our friends in Indiana should be on their guard. The Republicans are aware that the greater number of Greenbackers were originally Democrats, and hope by drawing as many votes as possible from that ticket, rushing in negroes and other illegal voters, to carry the State. Hence their Weaver's earnestness. His meat and bread depend upon it.

CHAIRMAN JEWELL has issued a circular to the Republicans of Virginia, urging them to support no faction of any other party, it matters not under what colors they may sail, but to vote only for the regular Garfield and Arthur ticket. Acting on this, they are nominating Congressmen in each of the Districts, and the Mahone Re-adjusters, who had counted on the assistance of the Republicans, in the hope of defeating the regular Democracy, are far less sanguine than they ever were. They would fain compromise now on almost any terms, but that day is past. Virginia will give Hancock 30,000 majority, and at the same time prove that she intends to pay every cent of her just indebtedness.

WE DO NOT suppose that more than a dozen of the vast number of convicts pardoned by Gov. Blackburn were actually deserving of such clemency. Sometime ago he turned out VanBuren Dixon, who had served but a short period of his term. Did Mr. Dixon go home and try to reform, and show to the world that he merited the pardon? Oh! no! He stole another horse and was returned to the Penitentiary again this week. Of course his old friend will come to his rescue again. That's the kind of a man he is.

THE Courier-Journal and the Evening Post are making a great ado over Willis and Hoke's settling which should run for Congress in Louisville by tossing up a nickel. We see no reason for the virtuous outburst of indignation. The parties were good friends, and if they chose to settle their claims in this way, surely there was nothing wrong about it. The nickel business only settled the matter between themselves, and now if any other Democrat wishes to oppose Mr. Willis, he has a perfect right to do so.

THE LIFE OF Gen. Hancock, written by Gen. James S. Brisson and published by L. Lum Smith, has, on account of its excellence and truthfulness, received the sanction of the State Democratic Committee of Pennsylvania, and is recognized by the party as a valuable campaign document. It can be procured of the Pennsylvania State Committee, 923 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., at \$100 for 1,000 copies, \$10 for a 100, and \$1.50 for a dozen, three cents per copy to be added for postage.

THE Republicans are not at all sure of Ohio, while enthusiastic Democrats claim it by a big majority. Hayes was a vastly more popular man than Garfield and had a better record to run on, and yet his majority was only 2,747, and since then Gov. Bishop, Dem., was elected by 22,520 over Judge West, Rep., for Governor. No wonder with its perjured bribe taking candidate that the Republicans are alarmed.

GEN. E. H. HOBSON, of Greensburg, has been put up for Congress in the 4th District for Proctor Knott to knock down.

THE Cincinnati Commercial remarked a day or so before Garfield was nominated that "the most contemptible thing thus far is the chatter about Garfield. He has not a record to run on for President, and it is extremely foolish to be wasting time on him." Now this two-faced concern, as if to win again the good graces of Garfield, and atone for its former abuse of him, has gone blindly into the light, and from once being a so-called Independent sheet, is now the most violent and abusive partisan in the business. Its editorials on the Southern people are a shame on decency, and we are glad to know that the merchants of that city, without regard to party, have protested in a card against this wholesale abuse.

BEFORE our next issue the battle will have been fought and won in Indiana and Ohio. A great deal depends upon the result in those States, and both parties are awake to the importance of the occasion. The Republicans are rushing negroes and things into both States to vote, and if they do not win, it will not be because they have not used every fraud known in the business. We believe that Indiana will stand true to her Democratic colors, and have a reasonable hope that Ohio will speak out in favor of a change of rulers. Our next week's paper will tell the tale, and if either of both States go Democratic, we will be mightily tempted to bring out our crowing chanticleers.

IN HIS SPEECH at Warren, Ohio, last week, Grant said that there are fourteen States, and localities in others, where a Republican can not cast his vote and have it counted as cast. In this sweeping and lying remark, Kentucky is of course included, but we would like to be shown a single instance where a negro or a white man has ever been denied any of the privileges of the ballot box here. The General was well aware that he was lying when he gave utterance to such an assertion, which proves that he can get down as low as any of his party, when he thinks it necessary to do so. But it is hard for a man to be a Radical and maintain self-respect.

THE GREAT Democratic demonstration at Indianapolis on Tuesday was a glorious success. The procession was over six miles long, requiring more than two hours to pass a given point. Enthusiasm was at fever heat, and the cheers that rent the air seemed to proceed from a hundred thousand throats. The Democracy in that State are said to be in excellent trim for the fight, and are confident of victory, to the tune of from 8,000 to 15,000. On nothing except the most brazen-faced frauds can the Republicans have any hope of success. A fair, stand-up fight would put them so far in the minority that they would be forced to give up the Presidential struggle.

THE Louisville Commercial goes out of its way to insult the gallant old soldier, Col. Frank Wolford, because he is making Democratic speeches in Indiana. There was no better or truer soldier in the late war than Col. Wolford, and his dismissal from the Federal army because of his speech at Lexington, condemning certain Republican methods, was one of the meanest acts on record. Congress subsequently, without any effort on his part, repealed the order dismissing him from the army, which is proof positive that it deemed the treatment he had received unjust and tyrannical.

DAN DOUGHERTY, the silvery-tongued orator that put Hancock in nomination at Cincinnati, is making the welkin ring for him now in Indiana. So great is Mr. Dougherty's enthusiasm for Hancock that he declined a recent nomination for Congress in Pennsylvania, saying that all his spare time should be devoted to aiding in the election of his favorite.

ELVIS H. PORTER, formerly of the Pantagraph, has issued the first number of the Bowling Green Gazette, and judging from its appearance, it has come to stay. Mr. Porter is a good newspaper man and a clever gentleman, and we wish him the greatest success.

HON. GREEN R. KELLER'S Semi-Weekly Bourbon Sun has arisen, and the first number shines beautifully. It is \$17.25, and is as full of news as an egg is of meat.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—The amount of National Bank notes outstanding is \$342,579,833.

—The earnings of the C. S. R. R. for September were over \$175,000.

—The Sheriff of New Orleans has defaulted to the amount of \$250,000.

—The reduction of the public debt during the month of September was \$9,788,801.

—Speaker Randall, has just been renominated for the tenth consecutive term to a seat in Congress.

—Prof. Harrington, of Ann Arbor, has reported the discovery of another comet, with a tail 58° long.

—The President's party will not return to Washington before the 7th of November.

—The Cincinnati Southern will raise its rates to three cents per mile after the 10th.

—Congress W. Root has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Covington District.

—Under the law authorizing the coinage of silver dollars, \$2,000,000 at least must be made per month. There have already been coined \$70,000,000.

—The St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, one of the finest buildings of the kind in the South, was damaged to the amount of \$30,000 by fire last Sunday.

—The liabilities of Oliver & Robinson, tobaccoists of Richmond, Va., whose failure has been reported, are placed by the firm at \$188,000; assets, \$100,000.

—The total cost of the entire service of the Post-Office Department during the fiscal year was \$22,296,200. Greater by several millions than the year before.

—Vanderhild, the murderer, of whose conviction to death in Shelby County last week we noted, has been sentenced and the interesting event set for December 17th.

—On account of ill health, H. Victor Newcomb declined a re-election to the Presidency of the L. & N. R. R. E. H. Green of New York was elected to take charge December 1st.

—William Nicholas has been arrested at Williamson for attempting to throw a passenger train off the track. He gave as a reason for his heinous offense that the road had killed his horse and refused to pay for it.

—During the past fiscal year, 7,240,537 domestic money orders were issued by the various post offices in the U. S. the whole amounting to \$100,352,828. The postmaster's fees and premiums on this was \$917,060.58.

—The total area of public lands surveyed from the beginning of surveying operations up to the close of the last year is shown to be 752,597,195 acres, leaving an estimated area yet unsurveyed of 1,092,231,727 acres.

—John Robinson's large elephant, Chief, killed his keeper in North Carolina, a few days ago. He is a very vicious brute but the keeper claimed that he could control him by kindness instead of a resort to torture. He was mistaken as the result shows.

—Two negroes from Bowling Green, Ky. were arrested in Indianapolis this week on the oath of a detective, who won their confidence and got the truth of their visit from them. They said that the Rev. Allenworth, the negro State Senator, promised to pay their expenses and provide maintenance till after the election.

—More than sixty of the leading business men of the city, most of whom are of Republican faith, publish a protest against the imprisonment of the Commercial and Louisville Courier, for political effect, that Cincinnati people cherish hostility to the South. The firm of Chas. Jacob, Jun., & Co. heads the list. Mr. Jacob is the Mayor of the city.

—A mass meeting of the Democratic Conservative party in New Orleans adopted a resolution declaring: "We believe in an indestructible Union of indestructible States. We are equally and unalterably opposed to centralized despotism and to secession. The letter of General Hancock relative to Southern claims receives our hearty approval."

—The town of Rugby, Tenn., on the line of the C. S. R. R., has been formally inaugurated. Thomas Hughes, the Englishman, who, with a number of Boston and London capitalists, own 50,000 acres of land around it, in Morgan and Scott counties, propose to add 300,000 more as soon as proper titles can be secured. It is to be colonized by the English.

—The steamship Isaac Bell, when nearly ready to sail from Norfolk, Va., Saturday for New York, took fire and burned to the water's edge. The vessel had on board 750 bales of cotton, besides other merchandise. The Isaac Bell was built in 1865, and cost about \$250,000. The cargo, which included 40 hogsheads of tobacco and 40 barrels of rosin, was valued at \$41,000, uninsured.

—It is learned from a gentleman in authority that it is the intention of Thomas, Esch & Co., to build the Mayville and Big Sandy Railroad across the Elizabethtown, Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad is completed. The contractors engaged on the latter road, Mess. Warner, Tabler & Co., and Mason Shanahan & Co. will be given the contract to build the River Road.

—Col. W. O. Bradley, of Kentucky, said last night, that Kentucky had ninety-eight thousand Union soldiers and only twenty-two thousand Confederates in the war, and that the Republican party, growing slowly but surely, would poll one hundred thousand votes for Garfield. He said the Democratic party was full of dissensions, and its most respectable men were utterly weary of it. He said that Southern people are hostile to any tariff, because the Constitution of the Confederate States had contained a clause denying its Congress power to impose any tariff for protection. (New York Courier, Cincinnati Enquirer.)

—The New York Tribune estimates that New York City will give this year a total of about 190,000 as against 170,000 in 1876. In arranging the proportions between the two parties the Tribune gives Hancock a majority of 60,000 in that city. Kings county, (Brooklyn) calculating on similar data, will, according to the same journal, give Hancock a majority of 22,000. So the two cities will give Hancock 82,000 majority. That is what the Republicans in the balance of the State will have to overcome to beat Hancock. Such is the Tribune's calculations. New York City and Brooklyn in 1876 gave Tilden a majority over Hayes of 73,556. Hayes' majority in the rest of the State outside of those two cities was 49,738. That left Tilden a majority over Hayes of 32,828 throughout the whole State.

—The Skating rink was opened Tuesday night, and they that sat upon the floor were many.

—Our last grand jury brought in one indictment for malfeasance in office. Eh! heh! Kept telling you 'bout it!

—On Wednesday next Danville will have a wedding in the upper room. She is a wealthy belle; he a prominent State official.

—Four hundred and twenty acres of the Faulconer farm, in this county, were sold last week for \$60 per acre to G. B. Higgins, of Fayette county.

—Miss Nina Bachelor is announced for a dramatic reading at James' Hall, on Monday evening next, 11th. She is assisted by Mr. Edward Reeves, of Louisville. They deserve a rich welcome, and it is to be hoped that Danville's refinement will preserve the integrity of its being.

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ONE THOUSAND sheep wanted by Harris & Nunnally.

FRESH fish and oysters received daily by Harris & Nunnally.

THE THOUSAND pounds of rags wanted by Harris & Nunnally.

FULL stock of window glass, putty, etc., at McRoberts & Stagg's.

LIME, CEMENT AND SALT constantly on hand at Owsley & Higgins.

WATERS and HIGGINS repaired and warranted by Charles & Stagg's.

CARBON & DODDS will have their oyster season open by Saturday night.

FULL stock of School Books, Slates and Pencils at McRoberts & Stagg's.

HARRIS & NUNNALLY will pay the highest cash price for 500 head of hogs.

BUY your School Books, Slates and other school supplies of Chenault & Penny.

WINDOW GLASS of all sizes and glass of double thickness for flower pits at Chenault & Penny.

WE GUARANTEE our Ready-mixed Paints in quality and durability. McRoberts & Stagg.

PERFUMERY, Toilet Soaps, Hair, Nail and Tooth Brushes, and toilet articles of all kinds at Chenault & Penny's.

If you want to paper your rooms examine the samples of wall paper at Chenault & Penny's. They are beautiful and cheap.

J. H. & S. H. SHANKS have just received a new lot of Zeigler Bros' Shoes, and also a large lot of Eastern and Cincinnati custom-made work.

We have a beautiful line of the latest styles of Jewelry—very cheap. Call and see it before purchasing elsewhere. McRoberts & Stagg.

OUR stock of Lamp Burners and Chimneys and Window Glass is now complete, and will be sold at the lowest market prices. McRoberts & Stagg.

LOVE—Between Stagg and Harrodsburg, a morose pocket album. Among the pictures is one of W. A. Vanarsdall. Finder will please leave it at this office.

APPROVED DOKTOR can be found at all times at his barber shop in the St. Agap Hotel building, where you can get a clean shave and have your hair as smoothly cut as at any shop in the country.

ATTENTION, HUNTERS!—McRoberts & Stagg have the largest and most complete stock of shot-guns, game-bags, shot-pouches, powder-flasks, New York drop and chilled shot, all at bottom prices. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

NOTICE TO TRAVELERS—Those who make it a custom to ride into our fields for hickory nuts and who turn their horses on our grass, are hereby warned that if repeated, the law will be enforced against them. The 5th full extent. Moreland & Sandridge.

REMOVED—We have removed our stock of goods to the store-house recently occupied by Geo. H. Stagg, and have moved our office to the new building. We ask our friends to call. New Fall goods in endless variety just received. J. H. & S. H. SHANKS.

MISS COUCHES & PICKENS, the enterprising ladies in Saddlery and Harness, Danville, by frequent additions have now the largest and most comprehensive stock of goods in their line ever offered in this section. They keep nothing but first class goods, and those who patronize them can do so with the assurance that they will get the best for the least money. Call on them when you go to Danville and save money.

TO WESTERN EMIGRANTS—Having been appointed GENERAL EMIGRATION AGENT at Cincinnati for the VANDALIA LINE, for the States of MISSOURI, TEXAS, ARIZONA, NEBRASKA, KANSAS, COLORADO, CALIFORNIA, and the WESTERN TERRITORIES, am fully prepared to furnish, FREE OF APPLICATION, Maps, Land Circulars, giving full particulars of the country, and also passengers, household goods or stock. Call on, or address, GEO. A. KNIGHT, Gen'l Emigration Agent, N. E. Cor. 4th and Vine Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PERSONAL.

—J. W. BAKER, Esq., is dangerously ill.

—MR. A. ALLEN, Esq., has returned from the Southern States.

—MISS KATIE DUNN, of Richmond, entered College here this week.

—PARKER J. T. BROWN, the teacher from Tennessee, is in Wayne county here.

—MR. G. A. HARRIS, the genial proprietor of the Livingston Hotel here, has been home.

—MISS HORACE S. WITHERS and JAMES PATTON are taking in the Cincinnati Exposition.

—MISS GEORGINA PATTON, of Louisville, is with her old friends at the College for a few days.

—MISS MOLLY DUNN, of Madison, a former student at the Female College, is a guest of Miss Florence Treadwell.

—MISS MARION WOLFORD, a charming little beauty of Lancaster, spent a few days with Mrs. Geo. H. Bruce, this week.

—MR. H. M. HAY, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. M. Reid and other relatives, returned to New Orleans yesterday.

—W. H. HICKER, Esq., returned yesterday from Kansas City, Mo., where he has been in the Western wilds and has not yet showed up.

—MR. W. O. PARKS, of Irvine, the handsome sister of Mrs. G. H. Bruce, and her pretty little daughter Louise, were here for a few days.

—REV. J. A. BOWLE, through a friend, had a name withdrawn as a candidate for School Commissioner and Judge Phillips was re-elected without opposition.

—MISS KATIE WILLIAMS, of Harrisonville, Ky., formerly Principal of Male at Hamilton College, Lexington, is visiting the family of Mr. J. E. HUFFMAN, of Covington, Ky.

—MR. AND MRS. J. L. DAWSON, Sr., returned Tuesday from a six-week visit to their five sons in Green county, Mo., and their two daughters in southern Kentucky. They stood the trip well, and are both in good health.

—An excellent crayon portrait of Capt. Breckenridge Jones, of St. Louis, is displayed in the window of the House of the noblest Kent.

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—Hale & Nunnally sold to a Boyle Co. man 10 head of calves at \$11.75, and 21 head of three-year-old cattle at 2½ cts. per lb. premium on the head. They also sold one horse at \$100 and 1 at \$50.

—Wm. Donnelly, near Jerico, L. Lupton, entering his cattle yard, with the sleeves of his red flannel shirt displayed, was attacked by his bull and gored so badly that he died from his injuries.

—Capt. T. G. Moore has been reinstated to all the privileges of the Louisville Club. This was recommended by Col. Clark, President of the Club, with whom Moore had the difficulty last Fall.

—During the year just closed there were received at Cincinnati 997,227 hogs, 214,720 cattle and 594,742 sheep. The average weight of hogs was 243.86 lbs., cattle 981.6 lbs. and sheep 50.8 lbs. The number of each class of stock is less than that of last year.

—PARIS COTTON DAY—Three hundred cattle on sale Monday, with prices somewhat depressed. Sales were made at from 25 to 31 cents, with some left over. There were 75 to 100 mules on the market.

—Nine mules were sold at \$7.22 per head. Common horses sold at from \$15 to \$101 per head. Mountain sheep sold at \$2.85.

—From the Richmond Herald we learn that three extra fine mule colts were sold in Richmond Monday at \$83.33 each. Maj. John D. Harris sold his farm of 710 acres at \$63 per acre. On the market Monday, there were 300 cattle, 200 sheep, 100 pigs and 75 horses. Cattle sold for 25 to 31 cents. Mountain sheep sold for \$2.25 to \$4. Mule colts sold all the way from \$25 to \$50. Good mules sold from \$100 to \$110. Good horses sold from \$75 to \$100, and plows from \$20 to \$30. Nearly all of the cattle and sheep on the market were sold. Some mules and horses were left over.

—Commissioner C. E. Bowman, in his October report, says that there will be, according to the information he has received, a falling off of the acreage of wheat as compared with last year, but a great increase in the acreage of barley. The corn crop, generally, is regarded as a good one. The Fall grass crop is not promising, and however reasonable it may be from this time on, it cannot be first-class unless we should have such an open, growthy winter as the last. With a somewhat short hay crop, if the winter should shut in upon us early and prove a hard one, it will be too late to indulge in regrets at not carefully husbanding every resource in the way of production.

—COURT CASES—A steady, cold rain fell all day, but notwithstanding this, there was a large crowd in town and some 250 head of cattle offered for sale. Judging from the reports of the Tellers of the two Banks, a large amount of money than usual changed hands, as they say they never handled as many checks in one day. Capt. H. T. Bush says that the cattle on sale were mostly of a common quality, 2 3-year-olds selling at from 26 to 3 cts. Calves brought \$12.50 to \$14 per head, and yearlings from \$20 to \$25. Pig hogs sold at \$50 to \$70; medium at \$75 to \$110. No mules on the market. Maj. J. M. Higgins reported sales of common cattle at 2½ to 3½ cts. and horses at \$40 to \$100.

—CINCINNATI—The demand for feeding cattle continues good. Good butcher stuff is firm. But little is doing in shipping stock. There is a slight decline in the hog market. No change in the sheep and lamb trade. Below are the

—CATTLE—Good to choice butchers. \$15.00 to \$16.00. Fair to good shipppers. 4.00 to 4.50. Good to choice cows. 3.25 to 3.50. Cows to good order. 2.50 to 2.75. Feeders. 3.00 to 3.50. Hogs—Selected butchers. 3.00 to 3.25. Common to fair. 2.50 to 2.75. SHEEP—Common to choice. 2.50 to 2.75. Lamb—Common to choice. 3.00 to 3.50. In Louisville, the following are the

—CATTLE—Good to extra shipping. \$10.00 to \$12.00. Common to extra cows. 2.00 to 2.75. Stockers. 2.25 to 2.50. Common to best butchers. 2.50 to 2.75. Hogs—Choice packing and butchers. 4.75 to 4.80. Light to fair. 4.00 to 4.25. SHEEP—Common to extra. 2.75 to 4.50. Common to extra lambs. 2.25 to 4.50.

—LINCOLN COUNTY.

Engleman's Mill.

—S. & J. F. Engleman have rented the farm of Mrs. Mary F. Engleman for the ensuing year.

—Mr. R. L. White had a fine gelding to the Sunday night from the effect of a kick on the fore leg.

—W. G. Preston sold to Jess Thompson, of Danville, 20 cords of seasoned hickory wood at \$1.15 per cord.

—Miss Julia Lewis' school has got to be so large that she was forced to employ an assistant. Miss Lucella Bright is assisting her now.

—Rev. J. S. Sims will preach regularly at Bright's School-House every first Sunday, but he gave his members to understand that they had to pay him.

—There is some person or persons in this neighborhood that are passionately fond of sweet potatoes. We have heard of several patches being visited at night.

—It is reported that a certain young lady had no miles from this place contemplating going to Illinois about the 20th. She will change her name before she starts.

—Mrs. Thos. McRoberts, an enterprising farmer of Boyle has recently threshed his crop of clover. It made him 50 bushels to the acre, and he has sold it at 60¢ per bushel. That beats corn and wheat mightily bad.

—Mrs. J. W. Harlan returned home Friday after a long visit to her parents in Missouri. Miss Jennie and Lou Belle Harlan a sister and cousin came with her and will spend the Winter. Mrs. Oldham and family left last week for Louisville.

—Miss Lula Yeager has gone to Washington County on a visit; consequently we will have no representative from Stanford at Sunday-school for some time.

—Mrs. R. B. Rice gave her Sunday-school class an entertainment last Saturday evening. There was not a member who was not honored with an invitation, and of course all accepted. The yard was beautifully illuminated with Chinese lanterns. At an early hour a large crowd assembled and after chatting until about ten o'clock then supper was announced. Each and every one fared sumptuously. It was useless to attempt a description, for we could not do it justice.

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